Rain; high southerly to southwest-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAY TOSS SEWALL ASIDE.

POPULISTS TALK OF A NEW BUNG

NING MATE FOR BRYAN.

Bryan Sald to Have Sent Word that He'll

Stand on Any Platform-To Moilify the

Southern Anti-Bryan Men It In Pro-

posed to Name a Southerner for Vice-

President and Let Those Chosen to

the Electoral College Fight It Ont-

Minms of Tennessee Talked of Tanha-

neck Sald to Payor This Plan Instead of

a Bolt-Day of Wrangling and Dickers.

St. Louis, July 20.—It is only after persistent

effort and the utmost patience that this day's work on the part of the Populista can be

summed up with anything like accuracy. After

hearing hundreds of different reports, after

listening to all sorts of quibbling and after

ecrutinizing every statement made, it may be said

that the result of this day's work by the Populists

would incline one to the opinion that Bryan

may be endorsed after fighting, but that the

chances that the Populists will also endorse

Sewall are not very promising. There is a strong movement favoring the selection of some

candidates have been mentioned, but those who

claim to occupy high seats in the Populist San-

hedrim believe that A. L. Mimms, a favorite

Populist of Tennessee, would make the best candidate for Vice-President.

Mimms at one time was the Populist candi-date for Governor of his State, and was thor-

oughly walloped. The high and mighty Popu-

lists who gave this information about the candi-

dacy of Mimms declared that in their opinion

this would be the outcome of this Convention.

They spoke of the ticket of Bryan and Mimms

as a compromise, and every time they men-

tioned that ticket they said it must be accepted

as a compromise. The opposition to Arthur

Sewall, the Chicago candidate for Vice-Presi-

To speak more specifically, the New England Populists are violently opposed to Sewall.

These New England Populists have declared here to-day that the nomination of Sewall on a

Populist platform would be so utterly ridicu-lous that the ticket would become a laughing

stock with the Populists in their districts. They have pointed out that Sewall is a corpora-

tion man, and that his endorsement by the Populist Convention would create a universal

BRYAN TO SWALLOW ANYTHING.

There is still a flerce effort going on to defeat

the endorsement of Bryan, but, in view of the

fact that he sent word to-day that he is ready to

stand on any kind of a platform which the Pop-

ulists may build for him, the sentiment against

him hitherto manifested by some of the stoutest

"middle of the road" men has somewhat soft-

ened. There are still very many opponents of

Bryan shouting in the corridors of the hotels.

These men declare that if Bryan is endorsed

they will bolt the Convention. These state-

ments come from the flerce-spoken Populists

from the Southern States. On the other hand,

there are many Populists here from the far

West and Northwest who declare that they will

These Populists tell you every hour in the day

that they know all about the arrangements that have been made with Bryan, and they are fully

prepared to assert with all vehemence that he is ready to stand upon the platform adopted by

this Convention, and for that reason they do not see why the Southern Populists are so violently

opposed to Bryan.

The foregoing is an epitome of the day's

wranglings and disputes and hard words. Be-

fore going any further it will be no harm to say

that reporting the work of a Populist Conven-

tion is by no means a comfortable or an easy task. Gov. Stone of Missouri laughingly re-ferred to this feature of the situation this after-

noon. He declared that he had been here two days and that he had talked with most of the

Populists, and he could not for the life of him ascertain exactly what they wanted.

"They have 40,000 different ideas," said Gov. Stone, "and each man believes that his particu-

bolt the Convention unless Bryan is endorsed.

snicker.

dent, comes from the Eastern Populists.

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WILLING TO GIVE THEIR GOLD TO

VOL. LXIII. -NO. 325.

THE TREASURY TO ALLAY PEARS. Beccal Heavy Withdrawals of Gold for

Expert, Together with the Noise of the Campaign of Repudiation, Seem to Have Scared Some People Out of Their Senses-Unselleited Contribution to the Treasury

The withdrawal of \$3,036,000 gold from the Sub-Treasury and the Assay Office yester-day for shipment to Germany by to-day's steamer, and a further withdrawal of \$350, 900 in coin from the Sub-Treasury agencies here of various Canadian banks, making a total inroad upon the Treasury gold balance of \$3,380,000, gave a fresh impetus to the selling that has been in progress petus to the selling that has been in progress on the Stock Exchange ever since the Chi-cago Convention adjourned. The with-drawals mentioned reduce the Transury's gold balance to \$00,000,000 in round figures, a circumstance that, together with the promi-nence that the free-silver movement and the sgitation of the Populists in favor of a general overturning of the established order of things, has deprived the market of securities of the substantial and legitimate support it invariably encounters whenever prices decline sharply The absence of this support has encouraged extensive operations for short account, a large proportion of which are generally credited by Wall street to influential politicians,
The explanation of the phenomenal timidity

of capital at this time is unquestionably found in the magnitude and the radical character of the changes that the Populists and free silverites propose to make, not only in the monetary system of the country, but in its judiciary and in the laws relating to both private and corporation property. Even after so unexpected and far-reaching a calamity as the Baring collapse, and again at different times during the panic '93, prices on the Stock Exchange rallled sharply because investors and capitalists, both individuals and institutions, realized that the effects of those catastrophes would be temporary and that recuperation was inevitable. They therefore bought securities whenever prices were materially depressed by the necessities of weak holders or by effective operstions by the bears. While strong hopes are entertained and are reasonably based upon the record of the American people in exercising common sense, that the party of Altgeld, Tillman, and Bryan will be overwhelmlngly snowed under, next November, the fact remains that the sudden importance and appearance of strength that that party has developed within the last two or three weeks tas literally stunned substantial vested interests. That they will recover from the shock is ertain, but in the mean time, owing to their mactivity, that is, their reluctance to invest funds which they own and control, it is intersting to take note of what is happening.

The millions of securities owned by insurance

companies of all kinds, others held in trust for various beneficiaries, the investments of savings banks in United States and other obligations, to say nothing of the millions held by individual investors, both large and small, have shrunk in value hundreds of millions of dollars. This is the first tangible fruit of Populism and the free silver craze within the three short weeks since it became apparent that they would dominate the national Convention called in the name of the Democratic party. It should be educated enough for any one whose intelligence is equal to the comprehension of the facts.

With the view of checking the almost un reasoning sacrifice of securities, and presumably with the hope of inspiring confidence on the their investments, a number of the bankers of this city thought it wise yesterday to take steps to make good the recent withdrawals of gold from the Treasury. They were not solicited to do so by the Administration, nor do any of them consider that the reduction in the Treasury's gold balance to \$90,000,000, by Itself considered, requires action on their part or on the part of the Government. They argue however, that as the market for securities reflects a condition of hysteria almost as pronounced as that which vied with the noisy winds of Chicago and is now rending the sultry air of St. Louis, it might be well to give substantial evidence of their attitude toward the Government should an actual emergency arise, and also of their confidence in the outcome of

the present situation. To that end ten or twelve of the larger down town banks have informally agreed among themselves to turn over to the Treasury about \$15,000,000 in gold which they hold in exchange for greenbacks. There was no meeting bankers yesterday, as erroneously reported during the afternoon, but two or three bank officers, conspicuous among them President F. D. Tappen of the Gallatin National Bank, called upon their neighbors and made the suggestion upon the lines indicated above, and in every case met with a favorable response The officers of some banks desired to discuss the proposition with certain of their directors over night before giving a definite answer, but the indications are that the informal pool will be made up to-day and the gold turned into the

Treasury. Further withdrawals of gold for export are expected this week, unless there should be a radical and unexpected change in the tone of the foreign exchange market. German bankers are exceedingly desirous of obtaining gold, and they withdraw it from this country not because they entertain doubts of the stability of its institutions, but because at the present rates for Continental exchange the United States is the cheapest market in which to secure the yellow metal. This German demand, which it is generally believed originated in Russia, may cease at any time. Moreover, the conditions that make the exports of gold possible are likely to change in the near future, when the cotton erop, which is maturing about two weeks earlied than usual, begins to move out of the country That the exports of other staple products, and of merchandise generally, are large and are also in execus of imports is shown by the foreign trade statement for June, issued by the Treasu-

ry Department last week. Still another reassuring circumstance is the relatent, though moderate, buying of stocks by Lundon, which has been going on ever since the present decline in prices took place. Foreign arbitrage Louses hought about 20,000 shares of Various stocks to-day, and they are unanimously of the epinion that any trustworthy signs of a permanent recovery in prices here would stimu-late buying from abroad. Foreign banking houses agree that Europe ceased selling securities, both stocks and bonds, long ago, and that but for the unfortunate prominence of the discontented, dishonest, and crank element in this country Europe would be a liberal buyer at the prevailing level of prices.

A good deal of disastisfaction is expressed down town by the champions and friends of sound money, tree pection of party, at the delay of the Republicas National Committee in opening its deadquarters, both in this city and in Chicago They argue that evidences of campaign activity are desirable, not only for sontimental effect, but for sound political and business reasons. Bank era are receiving visits and letters from their correspondents throughout the country mak ing inquiries and suggestions which should be turned over to those who are going to induct the honest-money campaign. that they are placed at a serious disadvantage in being quable to take these matters up with semembe in authority. One prominent banker, he is perhaps as familiar with the campaign work as he is with his own business, said yester day that he believed that the situation both in and out of Wall street would be materially improved by the immediate opening of campaign

BANKERS ARE CONFIDENT. | headquarters, for the feeling is growing that the machinery necessary to elect the Republican candidate is rather slow in getting started. During the greater part of the day the stock market was in a condition approaching de-moralization, but in the last half hour of busi-

ness, as the fact began to leak out that the banks contemplated turning a part of their gold over to the Treasury, prices rallied very sharply. It is to be noted, however, that the bulk of the buying appeared to be to cover short contracts The details of the day's operations on the Stock Exchange are given in their usual place upon another page.

BANKS WON'T PAY OUT GOLD.

They Say Depositors Wish to Draw It Out KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20 .- All Kansas City

banks to-day ceased issuing gold, either in exchange for bills, payment of checks, or in withdrawals of deposits. Cashler Rule of the Bank of Commerce, who returned from St. Louis this morning, said the

sanks there will take the same action. The reason given by the bankers here for this nove is that it is the evident intention of many depositors to withdraw their deposits in gold and heard it, in the belief that gold will go to a

ASPHALT PATING LITIGATION.

Statements of the Case by the President and Counsel of the Barber Company,

Regarding the filing of a judgment for nearly half a million dollars in favor of Gen. W. W. Averell, representing certain profits of the Barper Asphalt Company on work done in Buffalo, which was told of in THE SUN yesterday, Col. F. V. Greene, President of the company, said in signed statement prepared for the newspapers resterday afternoon:

"So far from Averell baving a judgment against the Barber Asphalt Paving Company, this company has a judgment against him in this identical case, which judgment is final, and was given with costs, which were recovered against Averell after tedious supplemental propeedings. The language of the court in its decision is that the Barber Asphalt Paving Company has not done anything in the premises contrary to equity and good conselence.

"So far as this litigation concerns Mr. A. L. Barber personally, the judgment against him has been appealed. Gen. Averell sues not in his own behalf, but as a minority stockholder in the American Asphalt Pavement Company for the benefit of himself and the other stockholders. The majority of this stock has long been owned by the Barber Asphalt Paving Company. so that, in case the present report against Mr. Barber should be sustained, the greater part of the recovery would belong to the Barber Asphalt Paving Company. It is significant that none of he stockholders, of whom there are many, has joined him during the thirteen years of this liti-

"The suit was originally brought against both the Barber Asphalt Paving Company and Mr. Barber. As the Barber Company on appeal had judgment with costs, it was impossible for the referee to find against that company. He therefore selected certain contracts in the city of Buffalo (the only ones of their kind) which had been taken in the name of A. L. Barber personally. In point of fact, these contracts were executed by the Barber Asphalt Paving Company for its sole account and profit, and every dollar received under them was paid to the Barber Company and not to Mr. Barber.

"When these facts are brought before the

"When these facts are brought before the Appellate Court, on appeal, a reversal of the referee's finding against Mr. Barber must foliow inevitably, from the decision of the General Term rendered since the order of reference was first made."

W. W. Niles, who has been counsel to the Barber Company since the beginning of the suit in 1883, said resterday that the suit was brought originally against the Barber Company and four others. "Against three of them the plaintiff failed." Mr. Niles said; "he recovered a judgment at Special Term in 1883 against Mr. Barber, the Barber Company, and two other parties, 'that they severally account for all profits made by them or either of them from or by means of the De Smedt patenta, and nothing else. The Barber Company appealed, and the General Term not only reversed that decree but gave final judgment, with costs, against Averell. The court held that Barber had never made any agreement with regard to turning over the De Smedt patents; never had any instruction to turn them over, but that because of his being a director in the company they ought to be turned over. They were and are absolutely worthless, and so sworn by Averell to be.

"The decree for the accounting having been already made by the Special Term, the referee

and so sworn by Averell to be.

"The decree for the accounting having been already made by the Special Term, the referee reported against Barber for the profits made by the Barber Asphalt Paving Company for work over which he exercised not even any control, and from which he received no profits, and not only so, but swelled the amount by the alleged profits upon grading, bydraulic base curbing and guttering, &c., which were not even pretended to be covered by the De Smedipatents.

pretended to be covered by the De Smedi patents.

"At various stages of this tedious litigation the plaintiff and some of his friends have appealed to the newspapers for the purpose of creating sympathy, or, possibly, of raising funds for the purpose of carrying on a litigation which seemed more and more hopeless the longer it lasted. There have been in succession six different and distinct sets of attorneys and counsel for the plaintiff, comprising twelve individuals in all. The more distinguished ones, like my old friends Thomas Ewing and Judge William Fullerton, abandoned the case as they became fully acquainted with it, and their example has been followed by the ethers in succession until only one or two now remain.

"I regret to be obliged to have anything to say out of court in regard to the case of any client, but I am compelled to do so in this instance on secount of the grossly untrue and misleading statements made in the newspapers by the other side for purposes which can readily be imagined."

The report of the referee, which was confirmed by Justice Lawrence and upon which the judgment was taken. Mr. Niles said, was confirmed by the Justice only pro forma, the Judge so stating at the time, and for the purpose of an appeal.

ALTGELD HIS COUSIN'S HEIR.

Inherits \$70,000, with Which He Can't Pay Debts, from J. W. Lanchart.

CHICAGO, July 20.-Gov. John P. Altgeld me into the Probate Court this morning and offered the will of his cousin, John W. Lanchart, for probate. The Governor is named as executor of the will, and is also the largest beneficiary under it. After making formal proof of the execution of the will, and signing a bond of a personal nature, letters were issued. The will was made in November, 1895. By

the petition the estate is valued at \$55,000, of which about \$25.000 is in real estate. The rest of the property is estimated at \$30.000, and comprises stocks, bonds, and contingent interests in business enterprises. The latter reference is said to cover the interests of Mr. Lanchart in the Ogden Gas Company, with which he was connected. The will is in Mr. Lanchart so own handwriting. It provides that Ada E. Lanchart, the widow, shall have all the household furniture and furnishing, also horses and carriages, and \$15.000 in lieu of all dower right. All the rest of the estate goes to Gov. Altgeld, and the testator makes the provision in this manner:

"But I direct that my said estate so bequeathed to John P. Altgeld, shall not be subject to the payments of any of his nebts or obliged to the payments of any of his nebts or obliged to the payments of the of my decease. I intend that he shall have absolute control, ownership, and power of disposition of my said property, and look to him to keep my property for his own benefit."

The heirs of Mr. Lanchart besides his widow are three brothers, Arnold, Frank, and Albert. which about \$25,000 is in real estate.

MACKEREL WASHED ASHORE.

Lively Sport for Scashore Visitors, Who Catch 500 Fish.

Sayville, L. I., July 20.—Thousands of mack-erel were washed up on the ocean beach yester-day by the breakers, directly in front of the hotels and dancing pavilions at Water Island, There was a big crowd of pleasure seekers wh There was a big crowd of pleasure seezers who as the immense school jumping out of the water, apparently closely followed by bluefish. To; escape the bluefish the mackerel made for shoal water and were caught in the surf, which landed them high and dry on the sands. There was a scramble among the people to capture the slipper fish. Many women, regardless of their skirts, joined in the sport. Five hundred of the fish were captured before the school strack off shore.

TAMMANY HALLAND BRYAN

SHEERAN SAYS DISTRICT LEADERS INSIST ON BATIFYING.

Executive Committee to Act This Week-Will Not Take the Advice of Senator Hill and Chairman Hinkley and Await the Action of the State Convention,

John C. Sheehan, leader of Tammany Hall, said yesterday that a meeting of the Executive Committee of that organization will be called for the latter part of this week to arrange for meetings of the Committee on Organization and the General Committee. These committees will not meet until next week, and not until the Democratic State Committee has met, which it will do next Tuesday at the Hoffman House The purpose of these meetings is to act on the Chicago ticket and platform, though the resolutions to be adopted may have more to say about the ticket than the platform.

THE SUN has already printed the declaration of Mr. Sheeban that Tammany would endorse the nomination of Bryan and Sewall, It has also told of the efforts made todelay that action as it was feared that too hasty action might be too helpful to the ticket, and it is the desire of a good big proportion of Tammany braves to see

Mr. Sheehan found, though, that he could not delay the ratification much longer. He was im portuned by district leaders with constituencies on the extreme east and west sides to permit them to hold little ratification meetings of their own, but he wanted them to wait until the organization, through its General Committee, had spoken. The strongest argument advanced by those who wish an early ratification of the ticket was that the Chicago candidates will be notified in Madison Square Garden in the first week in August, and that there ought to be some other local organization to greet them and attend to the details of the meeting besides ex-Sheriff O'Brien's silver party,
All of the district leaders of Tammany Hall,

it can be said, are not in favor of action at this time. They all say that the nominations of Bryan and Sewall will have to be ratifled eventually, but some of them do not think that hasty action should be taken. These fear especially that the old State Democracy will take advantage of the situation and build up a local Democratic organization from the sound-money Democrats who have voted with Tammany Hall, and that such an organization may cause Tammany a good deal of trouble in the lammany a good deal of trouble in the local campaign mext year. These leaders admit that the majority of their followers want to accept the Chicago nominations as a Democratic ticket, but they say that there are so many other Democrats whom they will lose if Tammany acts precipitately that they are averse to doing any ratifying until it is demonstrated that the organization must ratify. Of this situation Mr. Sheehan said yesterday:

"There has been sufficient delay. There has been no question as to what Tammany Hall

strated that the organization must ratify. Of
this situation Mr. Sheehan said vesterday:

"There has been sufficient delay. There has
been no question as to what Tammany Hall
would do, to my mind. The district leaders
have had ample time to get among their people.
They have done so, and they have found that
the great majority of them are favorable to the
election of Bryan and Sewail."

Of the request that Democratic organizations
refrain from ratifying until the State Convention shall speak, which was embodied in the
address to the Democracy of the State issued
by Chairman Hinkley of the State Committee,
Mr. Sheenan said that that could not be complied with, as the members of the organization
are demanding that it takes a stand.

Senator Hill has been informed of the intention of Tammany Hall to act speedily. National Committeeman William F. Sheehan and
ex-Police Commissioner James J. Martin told
him of the pressure being brought to bear
to secure the holding of a ratification
meeting, and he counselled delay. The
Senator will leave Normandie-by-the-Sea
to-day and come to this city, where he will
board the steam yacht Albatross, owned by Col.
Jacob Ruppert. The Albatross is bound on a
three days cruise. The Senator will be back in
town in time to consult with other State leaders
before the meeting of the State Committee on
record for or against the ticket, but it is understood to be the policy, as indicated by Chairman Hinkley's letter, to leave the whole questoring the state Convention.

A Bryan and Sewall club was organized yesterday by Congressman William Sulzer at 45
Broadway. About 150 persons were present.
Congressman Sulzer was elected President, P.
J. Kelly Treasurer, and P. H. McNully Secretary,
and Walter Scott, Anthony Clinchy, James F.
Graham, A. T. Decker. John Reilly, Meyer
Scharbeck, Henry A. Hicks, Robert Lacey,
Christian Uhl, and James B. Walker were made
the Executive Committee.

Ex-Gov. Flower said yesterday that the special neeting of the Democratic Club to take action on the Chicago Convention's work has not yet

"It will be called soon, though," said he. "I've told some of the boys that I want to know

"I've told some of the boys that I want to know how the club stands, and that if it's for sliver I will resign as its President, I won't be the President of a free-silver club."

Mr. Flower has begun the campaign of education against the free-silver heresy by laying in a stock of paper-covered books on the money question which he distributes gratis to callers at his office in Exchange court.

Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, will be back from the West to-morrow, and until he comes no action will be taken by the State Democracy toward appointing the committee of seven it was decided to name to confer with other Democratic organizations that are in favor of naming a Democratic Presidential candidate on a sound-money platform.

DEMOCRATIC BUSINESS MEN

A meeting of business men of Democratic faith opposed to the doctrines enunciated at Chicago was held last evening at the Plaza Hotel with L. J. Callanan presiding, and John Rooney acting as Secretary.

It was decided to form a permanent organiza tion, and John Byrne, Robert McGinnis, Jr., F. C. Travers, John Crane, and F. R. Pemberte were appointed a committee to formulate a plan were appointed a committee to formulate a plan and report back at a meeting to be held at the hotel on Friday evening.

Letters were read from John Gill of Baltimore and William M. Ryan of this city, and telegrams from Michael Ryan, ex-President of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and from M. W. O'Brien, and T. A. E. Weadoels and others of Detroit, all offering their hearty cooperation. The organization seeks the aid of all honestmoney Democrate, and it is hoped that Friday's meeting will be largely attended.

OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION.

Hawaitan Planters Who Think a Protoc

HAWAII, July 13, via San Francisco, July 20 .-The planters of Hawaii, who have been quietly at work for months to shelve the popular ques tion of annexation, have now reached a point where they do not strive to hide their real object, which may be briefly aummed up in the words of one of their leaders: " No. I can't say that all our planters are op-

posed to annexation, but I can say that we are all united to back any compromise which will secure us from outside interference, protect us from internal broils, and guarantee us all the from internal broils, and guarantee us all the cheap tabor under our present contract system that our sugar development may demand. Many think a United States protectorate will do all this for us better than annexation.

"I do not think we will ever get annexation, and I doubt if we want it, as long as we can enjoy reciprocity with the United States and not be interfered with. I do not think, however, the present is the right time to discuss the question of our contract labor system or the dangers of Japanese trade competition. Let us walt for that until we are out of the woods."

Bosron, July 20.-The steam yacht Atalanta with George Gould, his wife and children and a few invited guests on board, which left New York yesterday on a cruise to the northward, arrived here this afternoon after a quick run through the Sound, and dropped anchor off the New England docks. The vessel is commanded by Capt. Shackford. After a brief stop here the Atalanta will proceed and will touch at Portland, Bar Harbor, and Halifas, N. B.

THE CHARTER TO BE PUBLISHED.

To Be Given Out Chapter by Chapter by LONG BEACH, N. Y., July' 20.-Commissioner De Witt to-day made the following statement

with reference to the work being done by the sub-committee which is drafting the Greater New York charter: 'After consultation with Gen. Tracy and sev-

eral members of the Commission I have deter-mined to give to the press the draft of the charter, chapter by chapter, as soon as they are severally completed. This course will enlighten the public accurately as to what is being done, and in return give to the Commissioners the benefit of the intelligent criticisms of fhe press. Public work in all Its stages should lie open as the day to public inspection. Personally I do not wish to figure in the newspapers in this work, but the misconception of what is being done arising from fragmentary reports in the ress, founded upon indirect and erroneous in formation, would compel publicity even if I ere opposed to it. There is not, and never has been, any inten-

tion to divide Greater New York into boroughs so as to mar in the slightest degree the unity and integrity of the metropolis or the supremacy of the Mayor and Legislature over the entire city. Boroughs or districts are adopted merely for the convenience of the general adninistration, which, as to every department, will be under a single head appointed by the Mayor, and also to permit better facilities for caring for the atrictly neighborhood or sectional welfare of the vss city which might prove too multifarious for a single head. However, we shall commence giving to the press the text of the charter in installments within a few days, and I respectfully ask a suppension of judgment until it is carefully read. Meantime let it be borne in mind that what the sub-committee is completing is merely a tentative draft for the consideration of the Commission during its months of meeting in the fall. The draft is a work which will require two months of daily labor, and one that had to be performed in order that the Commission might intelligently discharge its duties within the time and within the appropriation fixed by the Legislature. What it will eventually become in its general features the Commission will determine, Its details, which will comprise all that is indispensable in the present charters of the cities of New York and Brooklyn or the other advance charters here or eisewhere, are not likely to be disturbed." will be under a single head appointed by the

MR. VANDERBILT RECOVERING. Bulletins Discontinued-The Younger Chil-

dren Return to Newport. The condition of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., continued to improve so much yesterday that the attending physicians decided to discontinue the bulletins. The only bulletin issued yesterday

was as follows: 19:40 P. M.—Mr. Vanderbilt continues to show steady improvement. He is comfortable and has com-menced taking food. No more bulletins will be issued. JAMES W. MCLASE, M. D.

WILLIAM H. DRAPER. M. D.

EDWARD G. JANEWAY, M. D. Dr. McLane said that when a patient is wellnigh recovered, it is not necessary to keep sending out frequent statements from the sick room as to his condition. All that is necessary now,

as to his condition. All that is necessary now, he said, is to wait and watch for the coming of perfect health.

A relative of the family said; "Mr. Vanderbilt at a boiled egg this morning, and in the afternoon took some coffee. He has little difficulty in speaking, and his control of the right side is rapidly coming back. The physicians, I believe, expect that the clot on the brain will be entirely absorbed by to-morrow."

The two younger sons of Mr. Vanderbilt, Alfred and Reginold, returned to Newport yesterday, and all the other members of the family, save Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Vanderbilt, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., have gone to their constity place.

bilt, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, fr., have gone to ineir consists place.

Notwithstanding Mr. Vanderbilt's improvement, many inquiries keep coming to the house. Most of them come by misl. The morning mail yesterday contained more than three hundred letters.

At the closing conference of the General Conference Convention of the Epworth League, comprising delegates from seven States, and an immense congregation of Methodists at Ocean Grove on Sunday night, a resolution was adopted expressing gratitude for the improvement and hope of recovery of Mr. Vanderbilt is held by Christian people generally was expressed in several of the aidresses, notably by the Rev. Dr. Iglehart of this city, the Rev. Dr. George E. Reed of Carlisle, Pa., and the Rev. E. N. Crasto of Madison, N. J.

SMASH-UP IN JAMAICA.

SOUND MONEY OR FLOWER QUITS. Regro Women Laughed as Their Train

BALTIMORE, July 20.-The steamship America. from Jamaican ports, brought news to-day of a railroad accident on the new Jamaica railroad, in which seventeen persons lost their lives and twenty-two were severely injured. The acci-Anato Bay. A locomotive drawing six flat cars, loaded with colored laborers, male and female was descending a steep grade on the side of the mountain when the air brakes falled, and the train began a wild flight down the mountain side. All the efforts of the train crew to check its speed proved unavailing, and it shot down the steep grade like a rocket. Not realizing that the train was beyond control, the women clapped their hands with glee and laughed and cheered as they flew over the rails.

Near the bottom the runaway train collided with a locumotive which was standing on the track. Seven men jumped from the cars and were instantly killed, three being decapitated. Thirty-two others were more or less seriously injured, of which number ten died afterward. Not a woman was severely hurt. Both locomotives and the cars were demolished, nountain when the air brakes failed, and the

GREAT FOREST FIRES.

Miners Piceing for Their Lives-Smoke Hides the Sun from View.

SPORANE, Wash., July 20.—The sun is hidden from view here by the smoke of forest fires that are raging in the mountains. Miners and pros ctors are flocking into the valleys by hundreds, many of them having lost all they pos sessed. On the north fork of the Salmon River in British Columbia, the fires have gained great headway. At Kaslo, Slocan, and Sando, B. C. the miners had to flee for their lives. Around Ross and, B. C., the fire is still high on the mountains, but is rapidly sweeping downward.

mountains, but is rapidly sweeping downward. The flames have gained such headway that attempts to stop them are fruitless.

The heavy timber around Rossland and Trail Creek has been cut away. There is little danger of these towns suffering, but the large mining plants hear the former place and the big smelters at the latter are in danger. Large crowds are fighting the flames night and day. The railway company is having great trouble in running its trains on account of the large number of burned trees which constantly fall across the tracks.

FORMAL CALL ON THE MAYOR.

Officers of the Cruiser Dubourdlen Wit

M. Bruwaert, Consul-General of France called at the City Hall yesterday and said that the commandant and the other officers of the French corvette Dubourdieu. now in port. were lesirous of paying their formal respects to the Mayor of the city. Arrangements were made by which the French officers will be received by Acting Mayor Jeroloman this morning at 11

o clock.

M. Pougin de la Maisonneuve, in command of the Dubourdieu, which is awaiting the new commander, who is to arrive on a French liner, yesterday visited Ges. Huger, Commander of the Department of the East, United States army, at Governor's Island. He was accompanied by his staff and the Consul-General. All were resplendent in uniform. They were towed to the island from the Harge Office dock by the Dubourdieu's tender. The Commander and his escort returned to the Dubourdieu by way of the Battery and Forty-second street. Battery and Forty-second street.

TO ENLARGE ELLIS ISLAND.

An Acre and a Half of Made Ground to B Added to the Lower End.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Commissioner Gen Stump of the Immigration Bureau, Treasury Department, has decided to enlarge Ellis Island on plans approved by the War Department. The plan contemplates enlarging the island by an acre and a haif. This will be done by driving piles about the lower end of the island and filling in the area.

BRYAN FOR SECTIONALISM.

WANTS THE FIGHT TO BE WEST AND SOUTH AGAINS, THE EAST.

He Is Opposed to Establishing National Hendenarters in the East - Chaleman Jones Selects Washington as the Place and Workmen Are Fitting Up the Offices,

WASHINGTON, July 20,-There appears to be no doubt now that Senator Jones of Arkansas, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, has finally decided to establish the headquarters of the committee in this city. His statement in St. Louis to-day that this matter has not been definitely decided, means simply that it has not yet been submitted to the Execu tive Committee, who, of course, have the right to make the formal selection. Before going to Arkansas a day or two ago, however, Chairman Jones and Senator Gorman made a personal inspection of the old Wormley Hotel property, as announced in THE SUN at the time, and two floors of the building have since been engaged for the offices and working rooms of the Com-

Lawrence Gardner, the member of the Naional Committee for the District of Columbia, and who is also Secretary of the Congressional Committee and of the National League of Democratic Clubs, is the representative of the National Committee in Washington at present, and he says there is no doubt now that its headquarters will be established here. For three days Mr. Gardner has been busy circulating a ubscription list among the Democrats in Washington with the result that an ample fund has been secured, and is now available for the equipment and maintenance of Chairman Jones's beadquarters. It is learned from a trustworthy source that

esndidate Bryan is not in favor of establishing headquarters in the East, as he believes it would be greatly to the advantage of the free-silver party to confine its battle ground to the West and the South, and thereby emphasize the sectional idea that dominated the Chicago platform, and brought about the nomination of the Nebraska Populist-Democrat. Mr. Bryan, it is understood, is very much annoyed at the criticism of the free-silver committee's plan of deluging the country with campaign literature sent out from Washington under the franks of Congressmen, but it has been explained to him that this is really not important, in view of the fact that documents can be franked from New York or Chicago as freely and readily as from Washington, and that, in fact, it has been the custom for many years to make Uncle Sam carry free of charge the campaign literature of

all political parties.

The question of franking documents is a trifling matter, Senator Jones thinks. He in-sists that there should not be the slightest flavor of sectionalism in the campaign. As he stated in his brief speech in refusation of the sectional claim made by Senator Tillman, the battle for free silver must be fought out on its merits in the East as well as in the West and the South.

At the suggestion of Senator Jones the Congressional Committee will work in thorough harmony with the National Committee, for the friends of silver realize that they can accomplish nothing practical toward the rehabilitation of the white metal unless both Houses of Congress are in accord with the President. To that end the work of the Congressional Committee is being held back until the national campaign is regularly opened. In the mean time the committee is being flooded with appeals from all paris of the country and especially from New York and other eastern States, for free-silver literature. The printing shops are now at work reproducing in large quantities the silver speeches delivered by Senator Jones of Arkansas at the last session of Congress, also the speeches of Senators Cockrell, Daniel, Teller, and Jones of Nevada, all of which are supposed to be with just such information as the student of the silver question hungers for. At headquarters it is said that the speeches mentioned are to be sent to those who are to go upon the stump and preach the silver doctrine. The committee is ot wasting time or money in the distribution of tariff literature. The demand is for light on the

In anticipation of the establishment of the Naonal Democratic headquarters in this city, there the committee's pay roll. In years gone by the National Committees of both parties have carried on their pay rolls a number of high salaried ornaments who posed as the leading spirits of the campaign, when in fact they were not benefiting the cause they represented to the extent of a single vote. These campaign commitre leaches were crafty enough to include in their expense accounts all their personal and private expenditures, including midnight froites

and pleasure parties. In the coming campaign it is proposed to eliminate all these committee ornaments from Democratic headquarters and enlist only the services of actual and energetic workers. Many of the applicants who called upon Secretary Gardner to-day were disgusted when they wer informed that at present the Congressional Committee is conducted entirely by volunteers excepting a stenographer and a messenger. Mr. Gardner said the committee would be glad to have the services of other volunteers as soon as the work of the campaign is fairly under way. He discovered, however, that his callers were not yet ready to enlist upon the "glory" roll."

HARRISON WILL CAMPAIGN.

Will Give His "Active Support in Uphold

ing the Credit of the Country. INDIANAPOLIS, July 20.—Gen. Harrison, Mrs. Harrison, and Secretary Tibbet will leage tonorrow for the Adirondacks over the Big Four Knickerbocker in the private car of General Manager Pierce of the Clover Leaf. The General was asked to-day for some expression before he left on the chief issue of the campaign. Very kindly but firmly he declined to discuss

this matter in an interview, saying: "This subject is one that cannot be properly reated in an interview, and I must therefore decline to discuss in that way. I shall, no coubt, speak a number of times later in the campaign on the subject of sliver coinage, for I have the same strong interest in the subject that every citizen ought to have. But when I speak ust discuss the issue with the fullness and the deliberation that its importance demands. I do not yet know when or where I shall speak, but I fully intend to give my active support in

SWEIT IS FOR M'KINLEY.

upholding the credit of the country."

Maine's Silver-tougued Democrat Will Stump for Sound Money,

PORTLAND, Me., July 20 .- Edward C. Swett, the silver-tongued orator of the Maine Demo-cratic party, is out for sound money and Mo-Kinley, and was chosen to-night a delegate to the Republican District Convention which will nominate Reed. Swett made a big hit in the Chicago Convention of 1892 by his speech offering a resolution of sympathy to Blaine or his son's death. Swett will stump for sound

Two Torpedoes Will Defend Pearl Harber. HONOLULU, July 13, via San Francisco, July 0.-The Mexican corvette Zaragoza and the Austrian cruiser Saida left Honolulu on last Saturday, the former for the South Seas and the intter for Yokohama. In an interview regarding Fearl Harbor, the United States coaling port in Hawaii. Capt. Spieler of the Saida said: "Yes, sir, Pearl Harbor is a magnificent one. You cannot find a better place. You place a torpedo inside, you place a torpedo outside, and you fear nothing. It is a magnificent place,"

CROWD WAITED FOR THE STABBER. Tomlinson Locked Up to Save Mim from Possible Lynching.

Thomas Tomlinson, the Socialist, who stabbed Michael Thornton to death on Saturday night at a Democratic meeting of the Jefferson Club at 520 Humboldt street, Williamsburgh, was ar-

raigned last night in the Herbert street police station before Coroner Nason.

There was a crowd of 200 persons in front of

the station, and a dozen policemen guarded the Six men who saw Thornton stabled testified that Tomlinson was boisterous, that Thornton had tried to put him out, and had hit him before Tomlinson used his knife. Tomlinson was

Maggie Thornton, a young sister of the dead man, made a rush at Tomlinson. She was intercepted by Policeman Finnegan, who calmed

much depressed at the hearing and cried a good

her down. While the jury was out a woman ran into the station and declared that the crowd outside was waiting to lynch Tomlinson.

Lawyer Tighe, who is Tomlinson's counsel asked the police not to take their prisoner to Raymond street fall until to-day, as he feared Tomlinson might be hurt. It was decided to keep the stabber in the station over night. The jury found simply that Thornton had beer other candidate for Vice-President, Several killed by Tomlinson.

A NOTED BARROOM CLOSED.

The Hoffman House Cafe, Rich in Works of Art, Shuts Down. The old café of the Hoffman House was closed last night, and a new barroom was opened in

the Twenty-fifth street wing. The new room is

much smaller than the old café. The Hoffman House barroom had a world-wide reputation. It was finished in mahogany. The ceiling was frescoed in light colors, and the tiled floor was strewn with handsome Turkish rugs. The room was filled with works of art, including Bouguereau's painting "The Nymphs and the Satyr"; "Narcissus," by Correggio; " Eve's Second Paradise." by Morris: the "Russian Mail Carrier," by Chelmonski; "Vision of Faust," by Falero; "Palm Eunday," by Sadler, and the "Eastern Princess" by

Etlenne. The statuary included companion figures of Moorish slaves, carved in wood, and said to have been the work of an unknown hand before

nave been the work of an unknown hand before the Christian era. Then there were Schlessin-ger's bronze of "Pan and Bacchante," Ball's "Eve," in marble, and others. The old café was opened fifteen years ago, and became a popular resort for politicians and sporting men. It was said last night that the proprietor, Edward S. Stokes, will not part with the art collection, but that he will probably es-tablish an art gallery in some portion of his hotel.

NINE DAUGHTERS IN A DAY.

Mr. Hartman of Iowa Takes His 9 Little German Nicees Home to His 11 Boys, Leonard Hartman, a wealthy contractor of Dubuque, la., is very fond of children. He has eleven of his own, all boys. He has often expressed the wish that he might have a daughter or two, and yesterday he acquired nine. His brother's widow, Mrs. Crescentia Hartman, arrived on the Spaarndam on Sunday with nine of the prettiest frauleins who ever saw Ellis Island, so the people there said. The youngest

is 3 and the eldest is 14 years old. When Mr. Hartman, who came from Dubuque to meet his brother's family, saw the little ones and learned that there was some

little ones and learned that there was some doubt about his sister-in-law being admitted with so many little mouths to care for, he stepped up and said:
"Till take care of those sirls. They will almost match my boys. I've got eleven of them out West, and they want some subduing influence. Just furnish the 'outfit' with lickets and I'll adopt the whole lot."

Mr. Hartman produced the evidence that he was well able to care for the girls, and Dr. Senner allowed them to land. The Hartmans all left last night on a late train for Dubuque. Mr. Hartman is a widower.

KNAPP WILL STAND BY HIS WIFE. He Visited Her in Jall and Was Persuaded

by Her of Her Innocence. A. O. Knapp, the husband of the woman who has been in the county jail in Jersey City for lar idea is the one which should govern the about two weeks charged with passing counter- | Convention, I declare to you now that sknow no feit silver dollars in Hoboken, arrived in Jersey | more what they want than the babe unborn." City yesterday evening and went at once to the wife was innocent, and he proposes to stand by

her and try to get her out of her trouble. Mrs. Knapp is the young, handsome, and welldressed woman who was arrested in Hoboken two weeks ago while attempting to pass a counterfeit coin. She refused to give her name or address and told the authorities they could put her down as Jane Doe. She succeeded in coccaling her identity until Secret Service Age Hage recognized her on last Friday as M

Rns. p.
The story of her identification and har history
was published in THE SUN on Saturdly. Her
hus-band, who is manager of the Progressive
Printing Company of Boston, will try to procure
bail for her. The amount is \$15,000. The
secret service officers believe that the woman had relations with a dangerous gang of counter

PATRIOTS APPLAUDED.

It Was Against the Rule of Ocean Grove, but It Was Natural, The Rev. Dr. Merritt Hulburd of Wilmington. Del., did something on Sunday, with the help of several thousands filled with the spirit of atriotism, which greatly shocked President Stokes and the other camp meeting fathers at Ocean Grove. No applause is permitted on the grounds during the Sunday services, but this ule was forgotten when Mr. Hurlburd, who was speaking on the sacrifice of honor and prin-

cible for gain, said:
"We have sometimes achieved victories that
were too costly, because dishonorable. It were
better for people and parties to go down with
colors flying than have the ship of state sailed

colors flying than have the ship of state salled by a pirate crew on the sea of repudiation and anarchy."

The 7,000 persons in the auditorium were quick to make the application to the present national political crisis, and they cheered the sentiment loudly and long.

Washington Park Officially Becomes Fort Greene Park. Before adjourning until Sept. 14 the Brook-

lyn Board of Aldermen yesterday adopted a resolution changing the name of Washington Park to Fort Greene Park, by which it has been popularly known for nearly a century. The change was made at the urgent request of the patriotic Daughters of the Revolution.

The antiers of the axis buck, or spotted deer, in the menagerie at Central Park were removed yesterday. On Saturday, when the deer were placed in paddock 1, it was feared that the buck, which has been kept in a stall by itself. would make trouble with its antiers. It began to get vicious, and the horns were sawn off. They are about eighteen inches long and will be mounted and placed in the Museum of Natural

Fell from the Top of a Trolley Pole, Nine-year-old John Schussler amused himself ast evening by climbing a pole near his home, in Malbone street and Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. After several attempts he reached the top

of the pole and grabbed the cross-wire. He re-ceived an electric shock and fell heading to the ground. He was unconscious when picked up, and at St. John's Hospital it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull. LONG BRANCH, July 20.-Mrs. Williams, wife of the Rev. George Williams, the missing pastor of the First Baptist Church, left here this morning for New York to search for her busband.
Mr. Williams has been absent a week. Mrs.
Williams was accompanied by Mrs. Arthur
Eddison. She said: 'I can't stand it any
longer. I must find my husband or I'll lose my
mind."

Gov. Stone is a veteran in political matter ventions from the time he was knee high to a Bourbon whiskey bottle in the old blue gras-State. His hair was dishevelled to-day. He was very thoughtful. He was almost dazed. The Populists have been bombarding him ever since Saturday night. They have poured all sorts of demands into his ears, and Gov. Stone says he is not prepared to-night to declare his belief in his own existence.

SENATOR JONES BETT DDLED.

Senator James K. Jones, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is in about the same condition. He has been here only one day, and he does not know whether he or horseback. He has visited the different Populist headquarters and talked with Chair-man Taubeneck and "Cyclone" Davis, and after that he has tackled Gen. Weaver, "Bloody Bridles" Waite, "Jackass" Coxey, as he is familiarly known, "Calamity" Weller, 'Cryptogram" Ignatius Donnelly, Senator Whiskers" Peffer, "Incubator" Mott, "Coin" Harvey, and a dozen more of that sort, and when Senator Jones was asked to-night to tell the result of his day's labor he replied almost

plaintively: "Ah, my friend, all that I know is that the Lord is on the side of the silver men. The silver men are for Bryan, but there are other people here in the Populist camp who seem to want to favor McKinley. I declare to you upon my honor that this is the result and the only result of the talks that I have had, not only with the people whom I have called on, but also with the people who have honored me by call-ing upon me."

Senator Jones said that he might remain in St. Louis during the deliberation of the Populist Convention, and then again, he said, he might escape to-morrow. He and Gov. Stone and Chairman Taubeneck believe that the Convention is to last until Saturday. The Populists get out at a gathering of this kind only once in four years, and they are the greatest fellows for wrangling and disputing that one ever met. a majority of instances they do not hold fast to their opinions concerning their wishes more than five minutes. They are blown hither and thither by every windy report that is circulated from all of the windy headquarters. They are the most suspicious lot that one ever met. They are suspicious of each other. They be lieve that each particular Populist of any distinction is trying to get ahead of some other distinguished Populist. They are children of the wildnerness undoubtedly, but no matter whether they are or not they act like so many

overgrown political infants. Each particular Populist has a platform plank tucked away in his linen duster which he says must be incorporated in the platform or he will "bust" the platform and raise ruction gen-erally. If all these planks are introduced in the platform it will cover a full page of THE SUN. Every plank is choked with words, most of them meaningless to the average citizen, but of very deep moment to the people who say that

they are interested in reforming the earth. HOW A POPULIST SUMS IT UP.

There is more reform to the square inch in St Louis just at this moment than there is in all of the rest of the earth put together. The aquab-bling and dickering an dealing goes on apace. Just as an evidence of the muddled condition of affairs it is only necessary to print the following statement of the situation which was got up this afternoon by a very ingenious Populist

"There may be a boit. It looks like a three-